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THE SUBJECT OF DISUNION.-It is very evident that a movement is already making to "precipitate" the country into all the horrors and evils of Disunion, in view of the anticipated election of Lincoln, as President of the United States. It is our duty, first, to see what these movements are. Other matters for consideration and reflection will then follow.

Alabama, it is known, has passed a law, bearing directly on this subject, and to come into play this winter, if Lincoln should be elected-and it is believed that the members elect of the South Carolina Legislature, are in favor of secession at once.

The Governor of South Carolina has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the Legislature of that State, for the purpose of electing Presidential Electors, and, "if advisable, to take action for the safety and protection of the State."

The Governor of Arkansas, Elias N. Conway, has issued a proclamation to the militia of the State, directing them "to prepare for trouble and danger." In this document, which appears to have been written after the stereotype forms used in 1844, Gov. Conway announces that "the peril of the South" comes not from the North, but from the machinations of Great Britain.

The Richmond Enquirer, in predicting a dissolution of the Union as inevitably consequent on the election of Mr. Lincoln, holds the following extraordinary language:

"Virginia can no more prevent the dissolution of this Union after Lincoln's election, than she can prevent that election. She will be powerless to prevent civil war, with all its attendant horrors. Any one of the Southern States can, and some of them will, involve the whole country. North as well as South, in the internecine strife of a bloody and desolating civil war. Virginia will, by a majority of her people, decide upon resistance, while a large minority may desire to the party for whom they speak. toone resistance for the 'overt act;' but, hitched as she is to the Southern States, she will be dragged into a common destiny with them, no matter what may be the desire of her people. We believe that a large majority of the people of Virginia, if the opportunity of a State Convention was allowed them, would vote for immediate resistance, and for and with this belief, we would advise the slave States not to hesitate to strike an early blow from fear that Virginia may hesitate in her duty to the South.'

a majority of the people of Virginia are in tayor of "disunion" or "resistance, at this time, or simply in anticipation of the untoward result of a Presidential election.

The Charleston Courier, a moderate and with Lincoln's election, "the Union is doomed." We mention this, to show the Northern people the feeling in South Carolina, ever amongst those who have heretofore re- bany on the 15th, and was to speak at Syrasisted extreme measures-and how the feeling is running and extending. There is no to be able and eloquent. Mr. Douglas spoke doubt but that this is a real crisis in our at Detroit, on Monday to an immense audiaffairs. Patriotic, union-loving, conserva- ence. tive men, should now, more than ever, earthe time for the exercise of wisdom and as her as Georgia.

I'm Rives, of Petersburg, the "old War Horse of Democracy," made in Norfolk last | The News says: week, according to all accounts, one of the most effective political speeches delivered in would make it magnificent; they were res-Virginia, during this whole canvass. The Norfolk Herald says:-"Mr. Rives contended that the breaking up of the Democratic party was the work of the Southern fire eaters, as the readiest and most effectual way of breaking up the Union; and John C. Breekinridge was nominated as a mere cat's paw to insure the election of the Black Republican nominee for the Presidency. The election of Breckinridge was never dreamed of, and the only result contemplated by his nomination was to insure the election of Lincoln. This he went on to prove and did prove to the satisfaction of every candid mind. In this connection he quoted largely from the speeches and letters of Wm. L. Yancey, and made out a chain of evidence to establish the damning fact, that Yancey and other of the fire eaters had pre-arranged the secession from the Charleston Convention purely to carry out their ulterior scheme of dissolving the Union. Mr. Rives discussed this branch of his argument with the ability of one who had made himself thoroughly master of it; and the withering invective, caustic satire and cutting sarcasms which he hurled at the leaders in this conspiracy, told with powerful effect on his hearers. We speak advisedly when we say there were not a few weak brethren of the Breckinridge Democraev present, who slid over to Douglas, and wavering Douglas men who were confirmed in the faith under the stunning facts and arguments of Mr. Rives."

Hon. Charles Jarvis, of Maine, long a member of Congress and a veteran in politics, and an octogenarian in years, in a letter to the Journal of Commerce, expresses the liveliest apprehension over the warfare the North is proposing against the institutions of the South. The Journal in publishing it, says: "We hope that every one of our who has any influence, or even a vote will heed the warnings here given, and do ull in his power, be it much or little, to save the nation from the perils that environ it .-This is to be done, 1. By defeating Lincoln, the Sectional candidate for President. 2 By electing an anti-Republican House of Representatives in Congress; which, we have shown to be entirely practicable: 3. By electing a conservative President; if it cannot be done by the people directly, then through the House of Representatives. In this way we shall back the wheels of Sectionalism. and secure another lease of national harmony, business prosperity, and all else that makes existence valuable.

The grand Union rally of all the Bell and ber, and full grown, takes place to-morrow. to-morrow. -Rich. Whiq.

LORD BROUGHAM, in a recent address before the British Social Science Association, although he still entertains his anti-slavery views, and comments accordingly, in referring to the slavery question in the United States, and its probable effects, said that a dissolution of our Union would be "one of the greatest calamities that could happen to America and the world; to America, as ending, if it did not begin, in civil war; to the world, as shaking the credit of all popular government. Another calamity is far from unlikely to be caused by the conflict-the liberation of the slaves by insurrection; a consummation to be earnestly deprecated, as much for themselves as for their masters." He concluded this part of his subject, as fol-

fate of the negroes, from the worst of ills, tree, but it was decreed best to try them by civil war in its worst form-civil war in the Slave States, and must regard as bereft of could, from party zeal or perverse views of personal advantage, lend themselves to measures by bare possibility leading to such hideous scenes:

An outlaw without kin or home is he-Unfit for public rule or private care, The wretch who can delight in civil war. Whose lust is murder, and whose horrid joy To tear his country and his kind destroy.

But let us devoutly hope that no such fate mpends over our kinsmen in the New World that their great scheme of social polity will remain a blessing to all classes, master and

The London Times severely rebukes the London Morning Post, for an undignified and graceless effusion concerning the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country. It

"There are times when comparisons can be instituted with advantage between the various forms in which nations choose to manage their own internal affairs; but to select a time like the present for an attack on the political institutions of the United States, simply because the Queen's son is at present receiving the felicitations of its citizens, is, we hold, bad in manners and disgraceful to the source from whence it has

The Philadelphia North American protests against what it calls the injustice of holding the friends of Lincoln and Hamlin responsible for the extreme utterances of some among the Republican party at the North. We would be glad if we had any fair grounds for thinking such a "protest' speaks the sentiments of a majority of the friends of the Republican candidates. "Extreme utterances" are made by men high in the favor of that party, and these men are elected to high and responsible offices, by

The foreign journals publish what purport to be dispatches sent by Gen. Lamoriciere, previous to his recent surrender, to the officers under his command, giving orders of a very tyrannical and cruel nature-and exhibiting a particularly arbitrary desire a common destiny with the Southern States: for "knocking people in the head," shooting them down, &c. But the query is, are these dispatches authentic? However, as Gen. L. is now hors du combat, his dispatches, true [We will add, that we do not believe that or false, amount to nothing.

The Rockingham (Va.) Register announces that William F. Gordon, Jr., esq., of Albemarle, who was a member of the Charlettesville Breckinridge Convention, has declared for Douglas and Johnson, and will conservative paper hitherto, declares that take "the stump" for them as the regular Joseph, son of Hardy Leary, and William, nominees of the National Democratic Con-

> Mr. Yancey spoke to a large crowd in Alcuse on the 16th. His efforts are admitted

There was snow in the western parts of nestly labor to prevent measures which may | Pennsylvania and New York on Monday, "precipitate" us into untold evils. Now is and frost in almost all the Southern States

> THE NEW YORK BALL did not present the same colour de rose aspect to all the Press.

> A Committee of citizens took the Ball in hand-this was well; they had money and pectable and would look to its character. The Committee obtained a proper place for the display, decorated it appropriately, and made arrangements for the supper that secured for themselves and their guests all the delicacies of the season to be found at Washfrom the desk and take off our hat, for we were writing in the free, and easy attitude of an American journalist, and express with all humility our conviction that if the Prince's Grand Uncle, once known as the first gentleman in Europe, had been present at the have praised Delmonico, and enjoyed the culinary bon bonches placed on his plate. But would the fat friend of the Great Brummel have appreciated the scraggy old women who thronged around for a dance with the youthful scion of his house? Liberal as the Beau's friend was as to the ripened charms of forty, he had also respect to that adipose quality in feminine shoulders which he disliked attributed to his own angust person. But when fifty or sixty had dried up the bust and withered the complexion, we fear that the gallant 'Defender of the Faith" would have turned

away in disgust. their own tickets, should have taken care of seized by Gen. Degollado near Tampico, and the youth and beauty of New York. In deprived Degollado of his command, as well ed desirable to "stretch," and for a day to place of sending tickets to Firkins and his wife, they should have dispensed those covet- Cruz u prisoner. ed bits of pasteboard to the young Firkenses of both sexes. The four hundred blundered wretchedly, and so they had a ball without dances. The aunts and grandmothers of Fifth Avenue, dressed up in snuffy laces over their parchment tinted necks and shoulders, left the plump and tosy-checked grand-daughters and nieces pouting at home.

POLITICAL CRISIS .- The absorbing topic in all circles at the present time, is natural ly enough, the probable effect of Lincoln's | in the first degree. election, in case the fusion ticket in the Empire State should fail to prostrate the hopes of the Sectionalists in the North. The subject is, indeed, "brought home" to a great many of our citizens, by the stringency of known. the money market, and wherever we go, in pursuit of local information, we find long faces, and rueful countenances, among men of all parties. Gloomy apprehensions and forebodings are as current as bank notes, while the more hopeful, (among whom we ask to be included.) rely upon "the sober second thought" of the people, North, and South, to avert any serious consequence of the tremendous excitement which would follow the election of Abe Lincoln-a result by Everett Clubs of Augusta, (nineteen in num | no means as certain as the rising of the sun

NEWS OF THE DAY. "To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

A letter to the editor of the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, dated Tuskegee, Oct. 9th, says:-"The boy belonging to Maj. Cockey, of this county, was arrested to-day. A large number of the citizens, perhaps one hundred and fifty, met, tried and sentenced him, and before the sun set, he was burned to ashes. A horrid death, truly, but his crime was such that no mercy was shown. No judge presided, no jury was empanneled. Horrid the punishment, but just, though the blood may run cold in our veins as we think of it." The crime for which the negro was burned

father and son, named Hitchings, the father an Englishman, were arrested on suspicion of being incendiary characters. The popu-"We must contemplate with horror the lace was about to hang him to the nearest a jury of citizens. In their trunks were found an invoice from the Hartford Fire-arms all claim to be ranked among men whoever | Company, for \$300 worth of guns, revolvers, bowie-knives, catridges, caps, &c., which had been shipped to Floral College, N. C., by ex-

An effort has been lately made to import boots and shoes into the South directly from Germany, with but little success. Reflecting on this, a Southern exchange says:-"The idea of competing with the cheap shoes of of Massachusetts, or the finer work of Philadelphia, by any such means, is absurd. The leather of France, Germany and England is facture we are at least half a century in adcance of either of these countries.'

Quite an excitement occurred last week in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, which came near ending in a riot. Several United States recruiting officers from the barracks were arrested for fast riding; a rescue was attempted by the recruits, when one of them was badly beaten. His brother officers being under the impression that he was sent to jail, assembled to the number of forty, armed with clubs, and demanded a release. The Sheriff called out the citizens, dispersed the mob, and restored quiet without loss of life.

A few days ago a forged check for \$3,300 was presented and paid at the Mechanics and Traders' Bank in New Orleans. Subsequently three young men were arrested, one named McGill, a partner in the house of his father, an old and respected citizen, the second, named Stevens a native of Halifax county, Va., and the third, named De Forrest, from Buffalo, N. Y. Of the money, \$500 was recovered from McGill, and \$1,300 from Stevens.

A Cincinnati policeman was having great lifficulty one day last week, in getting a large stout, drunken woman to the station house, and was almost on the point of giving with a powerful butt, lifted her from her a vast Billiard and Bier Saloon. feet and drove her forward; repeating the process till the station house was nearly

Fanny White, whose name has been widely known in police and political circles for

that the barn of Mr. Bernard Carrowan, in which the common school was kent, was struck by lightning on the 28th ult. There were about fifty pupils in school. Two boys. son of Christopher Carrowan, were killed, and two others were knocked down. The rest were unhurt.

Riding in Central Park is the great feature for Saturdays in New York. Sometimes 4,-000 vehicles enter that magnificant enclosure in a single day, besides equestrains and foot walkers almost without number. By actual count, the number of visitors occasionally reaches 20,000 a day, but is exceedingly variable, depending not only on the state of the weather, but upon the day of the week.

The Knights of the Golden Circle, who have been so far benighted as to march to Western Texas, have concluded that they have had about as near a view of the elephant as would pay. The Corpus Christi Ranchero savs:-The last detachment of Knights of the Golden Circlus that arrived here, instead of going further towards the "seat of war," left we

understand for their respective homes. On Monday night, the extensive coal oil works of Messrs. Helme & Co., in Philadelphia, were totally destroyed by fire, together | 000, - Newark Daily Advertiser. with the n.achinery and apparatus, consisting of tanks and stills, and about 2,500 gailons ington Market. Delmonico showed himself of oil contained in them, also a large quanti- Latham, of California, intends to return to an artist not inferior to Ude, Soyer, or Le ty of material. The loss is estimated at \$30,-Grand Vattel.-We now put down our feet | 000 to \$40,000, upon which there was no in-

It appears from the statistics that the consumption of coffee is much greater than the production. Last year England and the Academy of Music on Friday last he would | whilst the products of all countries was only consumption increases much faster than the quantity raised.

Mrs. Anna H. Dorsey, who has contributed so largely to the Catholic literature of the country for many years past, but who has been dangerously ill for the past six months, is at present so much better as to have recommenced her literary labors. She is translating. as rapidly as her pulmonary affection will permit, a Life of Pius IX.

An arrival from Vera Cruz brings information that the Juarez Government has ordered as having ordered him to be brought to Vera

The Philadelphia Inquirer, rep., not only denounces the fraud by which Mr. Leman, dem., has lost his seat in Congress, but calls upon Mr. Butler, rep., who received the certificate of election, to surrender it at once.

John H. Cannon, the negro boy who several weeks ago brutally murdered Miss Sarah panies furnish teams, and the party will Aan Griffith, in Sussex county, Del., was tried last week and found quilty of murder

Four men, names unknown, arrested for horse stealing at Council Bluffs, have been taken from jail, and one has been found hung to a tree. The fate of the others is un-The first snow of the season has made its

re-elected to the United States Senate for six years from the 4th of March next.

The royal squadron arrived at Portland, The squadron anchored in the inner harbor. der water.

The New Mexican mail, with dates to the 1st instant, has arrived. The campaign against the Navajoe Indians has commenced in earnest. Four hundred Utahs have been employed by Special Agent Pyffer: also 800 Mexican and Pueoble Indians have taken the field with the regular army. It is thought they will make a clean sweep, and whip the Indians into submission. Five men, while having, 20 miles this side of Fort Huron, a few days ago, were attacked by Indians, and ed friend, Mr. Bartow-who, to whatever

A few days ago, a farmer named Joseph Weeks, residing near Cincinnati, whilst engaged in cleaning one of his horses, was severely bitten on the left shoulder, the ani-At Bennettsville, S. C., on the 10th inst., a | mal taking a large piece of his flesh entire- I must say it is a little singular, that my ly out, just over the joint of the arm. The friend should have seemed to leave the imshoulder immediately began to swell, the wound became extremely painful; his neck and head grew large and inflamed; and notwithstanding the efforts of his physicians, he died in the greatest agony. The patient gave every evidence of having been poisoned by the bite.

Emma Anderson, colored, living in Currant alley, Philadelphia, went to work on press. Another invoice from the same house | Saturday, leaving her child, nine weeks old, for \$900 worth of pistols and holsters was in charge of a Mrs. Davis, who locked the infant in one of the rooms, during her temporary absence. Upon her return a horrible sight was witnessed. The little one had been attacked by rats, and its nose had been completely gnawed off. The face was badly eaten and one of the eyes was gone. The child was almost dead.

The Prince of Wales scatters his presents with a liberal hand. At New York he pretoo high in price for general use in this sented a gold pencil to the Superintendent country. In the facilities of the shoe manu- of the Police, presented to the servants who waited upon himself and suite at the Fifth Avenue Hotel \$500, and left \$200 to be distributed among the other servants of the hotel. To Commander Faunce, of the revenue cutter Harriet Lane, he presented a handsome gold chronometer, and gave \$300 to be distributed among the crew of the cutter.

Cars with the compromise gauge are daily loaded and locked at St. Louis, and are not unlocked until they reach Bellair, for transshipment across the river to the Baltimore and Ohio road. The route over which they pass is the Terre Haute and Alton, Terre Haute and Richmond, Indiana Central and Dayton and Western, Columbus and Nenia. and Central Ohio railroads. A great ball was announced to come off at

the Prospect House, Waltham, Massachusetts, on Monday last. It was to be given by the high colored ton, and was to be attended by the negro elite of New York, Buffalo and Philadelphia.

The Post Office department, has perfected arrangements for expediting the service of the mail between New York and Boston .-The new arrangement will take effect on the first of November.

There is a rumor around to the effect that Lindenmuller, the Bowery Lager seller, has up the job, when a billy-goat, which has the | leased Stewart's marble palace on Broadway liberty of the streets, came up behind and for twenty years, and proposes to turn it into of a designing press. Most truly can I say. Lieut. M. C. Watkins, of the United States

great. In that period the gold mines have forgotten by some people; been discovered in California and Austraof tea has increased in twenty-five years what he knew to be false." from 13,000,000 to 36,000,000 pounds; the average price for that period has been forty- ed! Let honest men everywhere read it. eight cents. The cotton crop has increased for I am sure it must produce in the mindin forty years from 180,000,000 pounds to 1,- of all, a withering contempt for all the sub-800,000,000 pounds. A great demand for sequent little revilers of this dignified and breadstuffs from 1850 to 1857, occasioned by noble statesman. Whenever the charge is railway labor and the repeal of the British made by speaker or by writer, let the ancorn laws, kept prices generally on the ad- swer be the scuthing words of Mr. Bell him vance; but in 1857, on account of the abun- self-"He stated what he knew to be false." and railway interests and a glutted cotton market, a downward tendency prevailed. Our exports of breadstuffs from 1850 to 1860 were \$480,000,000. Prices do not seem generally to be be affected by the fluctuations of paper currency. In 1849 the bank-note circulation was \$119,000,000; in 1852, \$173,-000,000; in March, 1858, it was \$120,000, 000, shortly after which it rose to \$156,000,-

A Model California Senator. Senator Washington in a novel way. He has had the special convenience of himself and lady. It is of the general exterior appearance of a heavy Concord wagon, set on springs and in the country knows it. It discloses how burg, are such as to justify the expectation thorough-braced. Two seats, with spring backs and cushions, are placed within it, but, United States alone consumed 330,000 tons, by an ingenious arrangement, they both can be so disposed out of the way that a mat- mutual antagonism in order that the dis- G. Davis, of Devon stock, that will doubtless 312,000 tons. The quantity necessary for tress occupies the whole body of the wagon whereon the rider may sleep as comf rtably. as in his own house with only a gentle earth quake shock rolling below. Behind the driver's seat, which can be entirely shut off by a curtain from the interior when desirable. is a series of drawers: above are the straps for the shooting irons.

As for the apparent convenience of the carriage, an invalid might cross the continent on it without once setting foot on the ground for any purpose. Awnings are ontrigged on both sides, and care has been taken to secure a good ventilation at all times. A The four hundred, after they had secured the restoration of the specie conducta recently tent, litted to be raised on jointed poles, will afford a temporary tabernacle when it is deem-The tent is packed away under the driver's seat when not needed. The company will consist of six-the Senator and his lady, two route determined on is by the Butterfield route to El Paso, thence by the San Diego and San Antonio route to San Antonio, and twelve weeks, to accomplish the trip. - San | tickets at once.

SHEVER LAKE SNAKE .- At a recent meeting of the Wyoming County Historical Society. Dr. Elihu Amsden gave the following testi or something "that resembles a lizard":

"The Indians who used to fish in the lake and make baskets, had seen it, (the snake) appearance on the Hudson. It came in time and gradually quit going there. The snake for the Prince to see it crowning the glories was first seen about 1816-the Indians quit of the West Point pass and the Fishkill coming there about 1820 or 1821. Pond once went out in a boat to shoot some ducks Senator Callomer, of Vermont, has been and he saw the snake as he called it. He gave him a charge of shot, and he flounced so that Pond fled for the shore. I don't believe it was a snake, but there is some kind of a monster there, an animal called the sau-October 16, to receive the Prince of Wales. rian, that resemble a lizard, and can live unPOLITICAL.

JOHN BELL'S SOUNDNESS,-HON. B. H.

HILL'S SPEECH AT ROME, GA., READ THIS EX-

TRACT .- But, gentlemen, it is useless longer to waste words in proving so plain a proposition as Mr. Bell's soundness on the slavery question. This is so well established, that gentlemen of candor and information on the other side admit it. My distinguishtwo killed, the other three making their es- man he may give his vote, I know to be in every sense worthy, able and candidwishes to be understood on this question .-He says: "I repeat, I do not charge Mr. Bell with unsoundness on the slavery question." So must every candid man say, who knows what he says, or says what he knows. pression that Mr. Bell might have approved the doctrine of Squatter Sovereignty, in a certain vote, the explanation of which he did not know. He certainly could easily have known that Mr. Beil never did believe in that doctrine, by Mr. Bell's own declaration; for in a speech which Mr. Bell made in the Senate, on the 24th and 25th of May, 1854, he referred to this very doctrine by name, and condemned it, and said that he and his people in Tennessee condemned it as long ago as 1848, in the contest with Gen. Cass. He not only condemned the doctrine, but declared that in it he "could see no peace, no quiet, no end of agitation," and that he and his people had contended as far back as 1848, "that the people of a Territory, when they come to form their State Constitution, and then only, were qualified to establish their domestic institutions.' Over and over again has Mr. Bell spoken, with even greater emphasis, against this doctrine. On the 2d day of July, 1856, he spoke of this doctrine as connected with the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; declared that it "inaugurated a great National prize light"--how it had disappointed the pleasing dreams of the Southern people. and then adds this strong language: "It is not extravagant to assert that, had the most inventive genius of the age being called upon for a scheme of policy, combining all the elements of slavery agitation, in such a manner as to insure the greatest amount of disorder, personal and neighborhood fends. border disturbance, and bloodshed in Kansas, leading, at the same time, to permanent sectional agitation, he could not have succeeded bester than by adopting the provisions of the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

What other statesman has spoken such words of logic, history and prophecy? What was Mr. Breckinridge doing and say ing during those periods? Voting for and sustaining the Kansas bill "because it did what it did," and Mr. Douglas says, patting him on the back for his Squatter Sovereignty specches. What a wonderful defender (!)

With equal point, force and clearness, slavery question and agitation. I could slandering demagogues, and the perversions | ference, and containing 1200 grains. the South and the Union and the Constitu- steamer Saranae, Pacific squadron, whose mother and sisters of Agesilas Milano, whose TEN YEARS .- The changes which have champion and defender! Let me aid in service on the 8th of May, 1834, receiving taken place between 1850 and 1860 in the conclusion on this point, what Mr. Bell himeconomic condition of our country are very self said, on an occasion which will not be

"The honorable Senator from Georgia, in above twenty years, was found dead in her lia. In 1840 we had 84 paper circulation the course of his remarks yesterday, thought in the service 26 years, bed, in New York, on Friday last. She had to \$1 of specie; in 1850 only \$3 to \$1; in 1860 proper to declare that I had become the ally made a fortune as procuress and keeper of less than \$2 to \$1. In 1849 the product of of the Abolitionists of the North. I have houses of bad repute; and rumor says that precious metals was \$95,000,000; in 1859 it this to say to the Senator in reply:-If the more than one political man was started in was \$264,000,000. The whole amount now honorable Senator means to say that in votlife under her auspices. She leaves an est in the world is estimated at \$10,000,000, ling against the Nebraska bill, in company tate valued at \$50,000, acquired by her infam- of which six-tenths is silver. It was always with Abolitionists, I was their ally, and to supposed that a sudden increase in the quantithat extent only I was their ally: if it was The Washington (N. C.) Dispatch states tity of money increases prices. This has his object, in making that statement, to le not proved true, for in spite of the influx of it go forth to the country for effect among gold, and in spite of the repeal of the Eng- the people, that he had boldly said to my lish corn laws, which has enabled us to ex- face in the Senate, that I had become the port immense quantities of flour and grain ally of the Abolitionists, then I have to say prices in general are lower and wages high- to him it was ad captandum argument, a er than they ever were before. Tables show unjust to him as it was to me, and worthy that prices generally during forty years were only of the shallowest demagogue. If he highest in 1837 and lowest about 1843 .- means to say that I had become the ally of Flour was so scarce in 1847 that we import- the Abolitionists of the North in sympathy. ed \$5,000,000, its average price for forty feeling, or by any concerted arrangement years has been \$6,54 per barrel. The sale then I have to pronounce that he stated

A burning rebuke, and nobly administer-

The Hon, William W. Boyce, of South Carolina, made a speech a few months ago at Ebenezer in that State, in which he made the following pregnant and Jaconic admission:-"There are persons at the South, who, justly incensed by the hostile course of a large portion of the Northern people. sustain every aggravating issue that arises in order to alienate the two sections, and by forcing power into the hands of the section al party North, to force the South into Revolution." On this admission, the New Ormost suggestive and surprising declaration. are about to take place. It tells the truth, and every intelligent man the sectionalists of one part of the country play into the hands of those of another part | that of any prior date. There is a large enof it, that the sections may be forced into memberment of the Confederacy may be attract attention.

Organize and work should be the inspirman in Virginia for the next three weeks Let not a single friend of the cause be idle But let every one "pull off his coat and rell up his sleeves," and rest not, day nor night, antil the election is over and the victory achieved. Let the whole Bell and Everett arousing the voters and firing their hearts | ment at an early day. with a glorious enthusiasm in behalf of our candidates and our cause.

We call the attention of our friends to the be free from the monotony of the carriage. fact that it is time they were supplying themselves with tickets. Let them procure tickets in large quantities, and let them be freely given to every voter. Whis and Democratic, in the Commonwealth. It is neces sary, we think, that every county and precinct should be furnished with double as many tickets as may be actually needed -thence to New Orleans. The overland cour- Let the active and zealous friends of our party, in every county and neighborhood. take their own time, probably from eight to furnish themselves with an abundance of partments of the Gosport (Va.) navy-yard the course of the month in which the The St. Louis Bulletin, the organ of the

Breckinridge Democracy, contains the address of the Democratic Central Committee. urging that the vote of Missouri should be east for Breckinridge to prevent the dissolution of the Union, by which Missouri has everything to lose and nothing to gain.

The barbecue at Piscataway, Md., on Tuesday, was well attended. Speeches were made by Messrs. Sproule, of Indiana, Smith, of Virginia, Robinson, of North Carolina, Rose, of New York, and Belt, of Maryland, in support of Breckinridge, and by Walter Bowie, of Maryland, for Douglas.

On Friday last there was a discussion at Louisa Court House, between Hon A. H. H. Stuart and Patrick Henry Aylett, esq.

FIRGINIA NEWS.

Elections were held in the following Senatorial District's and counties, yesterday, to supply vacancies in the State Legislature

caused by deaths and resignations: For Senator in 8th District, composed the counties of Powhatan, Cumberland, and He protested and would not cease to protested and would not cease to protested and which he is the protested and would not cease to protested and would not cease to protest their nature which he is the protested and would not cease to protest their nature which he is the protested and would not cease to protest their nature which he is the protested and would not cease to protest their nature which he is the protested and would not cease to protest the protest their nature which he is the protest th

For Senator in 9th District, composed of

Prince Edward. For Senator in 20th District, composed of the counties of Richmond, Lancaster, North- vention, and called on the Powers to exam umberland and Westmoreland.

For delegates to represent Amelia and Nottoway; Fluvanna and Patrick.

On Monday afternoon, when the freight arms of a degenerate son. train of the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad was one mile east of Suffolk, a free negro woman, named Wilkins, attempting to leave principles, and promising to maintain order the cars without notifying the conductor, in the Holy See, stated that his desire we was thrown down and dragged a considerable distance. The train was stopped as soon as possible, but before assistance could reach her life was extinct. It is supposed that she had stolen her passage from Suffolk, and on arriving near her residence she attempted concluded by saying that he assumes the to leave the train unnoticed, but her clothing caught upon the platform and she was there is danger. thrown down.

The Loudoun Mirror says: "Circuit Court for this county, Judge Tyler prisiding, commenced on Monday. Several presentments were made for selling liquor without license, &c. Keene, indicated for sheep stealing, owing to the absense of some of his witnesses, was sent on to the spring term of the Court. The trial of young Tavenner, charged with having passed off counterfeit coin knowing it be such, is progressing. C. B. Tebbs, esq., for the commonwealth, and Messrs. Janney and Scott for the accused."

The Richmond Examiner says:-"We are happy to be able to state that a paragraph going the rounds in the papers, that the Danville Banks had suspended discounts, to await further developments, is totally unfounded. We had the pleasure of seeing the President of the Danville Bank yesterday, and he informed us that the report was entirely unfounded as to that Bank, and that he had no reason to believe it was true as to either of the other two Banks in Danville."

The Superintendent of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad, Wm. N. Bragg, ces that they soon will. The headquarter esq., has been made the recipient of a mag- of the army will be at Aquilla, and the kin, nificent breast-pin from the Prince of Wales. will command in person. The pin represents the British and American colors crossed, and is studded with diamonds. | cily, have surrendered. Messina still hole Its estimated value is \$275. It has been conferred upon Mr. Bragg in consideration of his kind attention and excellent management, during the recent passage of the Prince | letria. to and from Richmond.

shown a day or two since, by Dr. J. H. have been made. Bertani has been di Kaighn, a pumpkin, raised on his lot by Mr. | missed. F. W. Shaler, which measured five feet and has Mr. Bell spoken upon every point of the a half in circumference, and weighed fiftyseven pounds. Mr. Bushrod W. Skillman. read from his speeches all day, and place of Loudoun county, has an ear of corn, meahim, on all points, far above the quibbles of suring 134 inches in length, 94 in circum- before the kingdom of Italy is organized a

his appointment from Virginia, of which he was a native. His sea service amounted to brigade was badly cut up. 17 years; he was on shore-daty 4 years 6 mouths, and spent 4 years idle; total time | heavy. Rentes closing at 69f.20c.

Chas, Colgate, and a woman named Elizabeth Talley, had a quarrel Tuesday forenoon, at the grogery the former, in Richmond which resulted on in attack upon the woman by the valorous German. He threw two ounter weights at her, one of which took effeet upon her forehead, fracturing the skull and causing a depression upon the brain.

It is said that the steamboat "Chicopee." of New York, has been purchased by the merchants of Fredericksburg and residents that territory immediately. along the Rappahannock river, to run as a regular river boat between Tappahannock | ed of a prince on the 3d inst. and Fredericksburg, every day during the summer, and twice a week during the winter between Urbanna and Fredericksburg.

The trial of Wm. H. Robey, for the homicide of Wm. Giblin, in May last, was conclu- Prison on Thursday evening. An inque ded on Tuesday afternoon, in Judge Lyons | was held on Saturday, when it appeared Court Richmond. The jury rendered a ver- evidence that the deceased had been an in diet of guilty of manslaughter, and fixed his mate of the prison upwards of four yearspunishment at five years imprisonment in Every attention was paid to him, and

The Spotswood Hotel, in Richmond, was causes. Mrs. Clifford, the daughter of the opened on Monday, for the reception of the travelling public and regular boarders. A spacious billiard room has been fitted up, in the basement, as an attachment to the hotel. It is furnished with four of Phelan's best tables, costing \$2,200.

The Fall Term of the Circuit Court for Clarke County commenced on Friday, the 12th inst. Not much business has been transacted, and the term will probably be a short | Hungary until he gives the signal. At the one. The breach of marriage promise case present moment Kossuth, Klapka, Relea (Burns vs. Berlin) has again been continued, and others are in Turin, awaiting until the and will be brought up at the Spring Term. The Richmond Dispatch, of Saturday, says

that the Board of Public Works adjourned week before last, but will be in session this leans Bulletin makes the following most week for the purpose of appointing proxies truthful and pertinent remark :- "Consider- to represent the interest of the State in the constructed a carriage at San Francisco, for ling the source whence this comes, it is a different railroads, whose annual meetings The offerings for the fair, at Fredericks-

> of a Cattle Show to-day fully as large as try from Loudoun county, by Mr. Henry The remains of Commodore Skinner arriv-

ed in Richmond, on Tuesday, and were coning watchword of every Bell and Everett veyed to the capitol, where a detachment of military kept watch over them during the night. Tuesday morning they were escorted to the Richmond and York River depot. The Court of Appeals have granted the

from Fredericksburg, overruling to this exote be brought to the poils.' And to that tent Judge Coleman's decision in the premend, let steps be immediately adopted for ises. The cases will be set down for argu-The Circuit Court of Rockingham, Judge J. W. Allen presiding, commenced its ses-

sion on Thursday last, and were engaged up to Saturday evening in trying the case of Showalter, charged with rape. He is to go my dog. My natural heirs shall, on this to the penitentiary for 12 years. There will be a grand Military parade on the Fredericksburg Fair Ground, on to-mor-

row. The Fredericksburg Battalion and the Mercer Cavalry will be present, also a tour-Fifty-two persons-machinists and laborers-were discharged from the machine de- and so on, until the death of the deg-

last Saturday. This was made necessary by shall die, there shall be paid to my housekeel The Clarke Riflemen turned out for parade On the day of his death she shall be paid on last Saturday evening, for the first time.

uniform of grey cloth, is very beautiful. There is a scheme on foot to connect the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad with the Petersburg railroad, will." through one of the streets of Richmond.

Monroe Kelly, esq., has purchased of Dr. A. S. Mason for \$2,360 the large brick residence on Water street, in Falmouth, formerly occupied by the late Bazil Gordon.

The flint muskets, which have been stored for years in the Armory and at Lexington, have been said to the housekeeper will be the sum to be paid to the housekeeper will be have been sold to Joseph R. Anderson.

On Monday morning last the North Mountains, in this State, were covered with snow. onds, at \$500, \$29,500-\$58, 126.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

A more full summary of the Pope's allo tion at the consistory of the 28th is published He reproved and condemned in the stronge, He reproved and sacrilegious attack of the King and government of Piedmont against their acts, which he declared in and of no effect. He eulogized and bless the counties of Lunenburg, Nottoway and his defenders, and called on the Europe, powers for assistance. He deplored the astrous and pernicious policy of non-inte ine seriously into its dangerous effects, atcome to the assistance of the father of faithful, who is attacked by the parried

> to the Pope, pronouncing non-interrent to consign Rome to the protection of a gent ine Italian power. Victor Emmanuel issued an address to h soldiers at Ancona, extolling their braren and the righteousness of their cause.

It is reported that Napoleon, in his ren

The Papal government is making fresh rollments, and promising large rewards the remaining Papal troops concentrated The Spanish government has demanded

command, as he does, to be foremost when

Congress of the Catholic powers, with a vie. of guaranteeing the integrity of the States the Holy See The French Cabinet admitted the expedie cy of such a Congress, but says that terri rial changes demand a general Europea

Congress. The capitulation of Ancona is confirme Gen. Lamoriciere surrendered to Admir Persano, who manned the yards of his vess and gave him his own cabin. Lamoricis

goes from Turin by steamer to Genea. The Sardinian Chambers have result that the King shall be authorized to appe to Sardinia those provinces of Central an Southern Italy in which the population ! a direct universal suffrage, vote to become an integral part of the Sardinian Constitution tional Monarchy.

The Sardinian army has not yet entere Neapolitan territory, but Garibaldi announ The forts of Pescara and Augusta, in S

The only provinces left the Papal govern ment are Civita Vecchia, Fresmare, and Val

Some modifications of Garibaldi's mini The editor of the Loudoun Mirror was try, to meet the views of the Neapolitan A better feeling between Garibaldi as Victor Emmanuel now exists.

A new manifesto of Mazzini's declar-

that no king of Italy should be proclaime Garibaldi has granted a pension to t

attempted to assassinate the King of Nar The details of the defeat of the patriots Capua state that the English and Hungarian

The Paris Bourse on the 5th was dull at The French submarine telegraph from Algiers has been successfully landed at M

The funeral service for the Papal troop lately slain was celebrated by the Arc bishop of Paris, at Notre Dame, on the

Several French bishops have issued pastor al letters, protesting against the acts taking place in Italy. The wives and families of the Austrian of

cers in Venetia have been ordered to qu The Empress of Russia was safely delive

Sir Francis Desanges, Knight, who had been Sheriff of London and Middlesex, an also of Oxfordshire, expired in the Queen died on Thursday evening from natural

five years of age, and had bitterly complain ed of his imprisonment. A private letter from Turin, says the Co rier du Havre of the 25th ult contains thi statement: "Garibaldi alone is in the secte of the moment at which the Hungarian it surrection is to break out. He has the great est difficulty in restraining the liberals secret hour shall strike on the Garibaldis

deceased, stated that her father was seventy

Pope Pius IX has granted a particula jubilee to the Sisters of Charity throughou the world in consequence of the two ha dredth anniversary of the glorious death St. Vincent de Paul, their founder. The bilee will be celebrated in all the chapels nected with hospitals under their charge and will last three weeks.

There exist in Ireland at present about seventy towns-containing from 10,000 25,000 inhabitants-without a bookseller shop; and six whole counties are found with out either a publisher, bookseller or circulat ing library.

Curious Will. - Affection for a dog. -1

following story is in circulation. An age gentleman; a planter in one of the souther States, has just died, leaving a fortune \$100,000, which is to be disposed of acco writ of error applied for in the Keno cases to the provisions of his will, and that ment is as follows. - I bequeath all my fects to the children of my brother, following conditions: Desirous of mark my sense of the service which my Newfou land dog rendered me in saving my li day when I was drowning, and wishing to provide for my housekeeper, I appo said housekeeper nurse, tutor and mother count pay to her, out of my entire fortune daily sum in the following manner: The payment shall continue so long as the shall live, but not one second longer. Duris the first year after my decease, or for so much of it as the dog shall live, my housekeep shall receive \$5 a day; the second year shall receive \$10 a day; the third year er for every day of the dog's existence hour of the dog's life, \$250. In the last h They made quite a handsome display. Their of his life she shall receive for every minute that he lives, \$375; and for every second the last minute, \$500. My notary is charged with superintending the carrying out of m

This eccentric gentleman appears to bar entertained for his dog sentiments similar Bryon's. What the heirs will think or do w cannot say, but we shall be much surprise if that dog lives many hours longer. Suppa ing him to die at 59 minutes and 59 second after 5 o'clock on the 30th day of the month 30 days, at \$125, \$3,750; 11 hours at \$250 \$3,750; 59 minutes, at \$375, \$22,125; 59 see